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improve each shining hour,
gathering honey all the day
from every opening flower.

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the county—If you believe in ad-
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CH HOLLER EDITOR

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Down to Hen Westhershby's
are tother ev'g several of our
most prominent citizens were
gathered cussing and discussing
serious subjects on which the
the of the nashion hinges—
among them present was Cy
Hoskins—after the chances of
the would come out on top in
the present war in yurup was
discust, Cy Hoskins speaks up
and says that he callicates the
the will come when the people
Bingville and vicinity will be
in air, sleep up in the air
of feet above the earth.
with no visible means of
support—Cy says that he had
up at some place or other
come purty tollable well at
maining in the atmosphere,
thead of coming down and
making the feller who went in
fool neck.

We do not know whether
Bingville will ever have air-
ships or not and we don't care.
the question of the hour in our
nds is whether or not we can
se enough money on local
scriptions before next week
pay our paper bills and keep
of bankruptay.

Several others all got snarled
in arguments as to whether
would ever have air-ships or
ether we wouldn't—we are
weather prophet.

Awful Blow

**Turriblem storm IN Bing-
ville so fur this here See-
son!—a lot of kalamitees
& Katastrophys but no
deths!—full Perticklers
herewith Follers below:**

There was a awful, turrible and
violent thunder, lightning and rain
storm visited Bingville on last Thurs-
day at 4 P. M. which filled the town
with consternation and you might
say blowed the bricks offon chim-
neys, blowed the hats and pretty near
the hair offon people's heads, blowed
down fences and trees and nearly
struck several others by lightening,
not to mention that Smoke Crick
ris to feet in an hour's time, etc!

Hi Winters says that he never seen
the wind blow so in his life. Hi and
Big Barker were walking along the
street talking to each other as friend-
ly as you please, when a sign over
Olte Winslow's cobbler shop blowed
down and hit Hi a crack on top of the
head, and Hi of course thought Bige
had hit him for a joke, so he turned
and whaled away at Bige knocking
Bige out into the road, also to teeth,
when Bige got up and got his bearings
and realized fully that he had been
assaulted by his best friend he start-
ed for Hi with clinched fist, and when
Hi seen him coming he tucks down
Main st, toward home, and locked
isself up in the house.

Miss Amelia Tucker was out mak-
some fashionable calls in a new kal-
iko dress which she just had made
when the rains descended and the
skies leaked and the colors in Ame-
lia's dress all run together—now you
ought to see it!

Lightning struck Zeke Snodgrass'
barn but it didn't catch on fire—
Zeke says he been paying fire insur-
ance on the ole barn for 15 years,
and Zeke says it's been struck six
times by lightning but never ketched
fire—He lows he will drop his insur-
ance as soon as it expires.

One storm like this a year is
enough to answer our purposes.

County Correspondence

Happy Hollow—Home Wilson is
ereckting a new pig troft for his pigs
to eat out of—Home is always mak-
ing some improvement about his
place.

Mrs. Benj. Gibbes Sundayed with
Mrs. Peter Jordan last Sunday ar-
riving Sunday morning, and return-
ing home Sunday ev'g.—conshus of
having spent a very enjoyable Sun-
day.

Eph Foster says that the party who
has been stealing his hens from his
hen housed is knowed and unless
they returns said hen or pay for
same the law must take its course.

Later—Eph has ketched the thief
—it was a mink.

EXCELSIOR.

PERSONALS.

Nice weather after the rain.
Hex Andrews predicts that we will
have two more big rainstorms after
the fare—Hex says when there is one
big rain follers the fare, there is al-
ways two more follers it—If there
was a Bingville vigilance committee,
its duty would be to call on Hex
for permulgatin such theories.

Dad Henderson went squi huntin
recent, and shot a hen hawk—Dad
most generally always as a rule
shoots somethin when he goes hunt-
in, whether it is what he went huntin
for or not.

Bale Hawkins says that his hay-
crop this year wasn't hardly worth
cutting. Owing to the drought. Bale
expects to have to buy hay for his
stock this winter as usual.

Miss Phoenicia Wadkins sang in
the quire last Sunday in place of
Miss Amelia Tucker, who spent Sun-
day at the county seat as the guest of
some young lady whose name we
haven't learned—Miss Phoenicia's
voice is so strong, that when she is
singing you wouldn't think there was
anybody else in the quire but her.

Harvo Hines, our tonsorial barber,
cut 4 heads of hair last week, shaved
7 faces, administered 2 shampoos,
and sold 38 glasses of his delicious
soda, which is served in the same
room where he conducts his tonsorial

parlor. Harvo says that if business
was as good every week as it was last
week, that he would be perfectly sat-
isfied.

Doc Livermore had an awful spell
of sickness last week—you'd nacher-
ally think bein as Doc is a horse and
humon speshialist he would cure him-
self when he becomes ill—If a per-
son cant expect Doc to cure hisself
when he gets sick how can he expect
him to cure them? We don't believe
Doc knows what it was ailed him.

SCHOOL HAS BEGUN.

Jed Peters who for the last several
years has teachd the Bingville school
with great intelligence and success,
having learned his pupils more than
they would of otherwise learned,
opend the Bingville school last Mon-
day morning for the fall and win-
ter term. There was six skollers
present exclusive of the teacher. As
we met him on the street the same
ev'g we asked him how things had
started out, and he said that as he
had licked 3 skollers out of the 6 and
got the classes organized in addition
he considered he was doing pretty
fare for the first day—at present
each skoller is in a class by hisself,
and Jed hopes that more skollers will
start in later and that there will be as
many as 2 or 3 in a class.

It must be a great comfort to be-
able to spend diffuse knowledge as
Jed does in the world.

NO WOOD FER LEM

Lem Brown aint got his winter
wood chopped yet and here it is late
September.

This is simply ridicklus when you
consider that Lem Brown is a car-
penter and one of the most expert
wood choppers in our midst.

Lem has been foolin away his time
all summer long at one thing and
another, doing odd jobs at carpenter
work with lots of rest between jobs
and now he's lamenting because he
aint got any wood to face the crool
winter with—That's the way with
some people who let the fuchure take
care of itself and the poor house takes
care of them, if necessary.

LOWKILL newS ITUMS.

A light n the parlor of the res-
dence of Miss Almira Hobbs burned
until a late hour Saterdag night.
Don't keep the girl up all night Hen.

Bud Tucker wanted us to lend him
some money to meet the interest on
a mortgage which Cy Hoskins holds
on his Bingville house and lot. We
told Bud he was awful foolish to ask
us for money, being as you can't get
blud outen a turnip—Judging from
the past history of Bingville Cy will
soon own Bud's property.

Rev. Sam'l Moore our beloved pas-
tor of the Bingville church will turn
up his bari of sermons next Sunday
and will begin all over at the bottom
again. It takes Rev. Moore about
four years to go from the top to the
bottom of the bari and about four
years to go from the bottom to the
top of the bari—He has used these
sermons in Bingville for the past 15
years and they seem to be as fresh
and new each time as ever.

Society.

Miss Phoenicia Wadkins attended
a exclusive soshial tea party last
Tuesday gave by Mrs. Cy Hoskins and
when it was all over she tried to cut
a crost lots to her home and waded
clean over her boots in the slush—
now she has a turrible bad cold on
her chest and a worst one in her
head. Phoenicia had a new pair of
gum boots, two, but it seems she is
too proud to wear them at soshial
events.

Mrs. Anni Hames gave another
quiltin last Monday afternoon. Mrs.
Hames has got herself three quilts
made up by other wimmen at her
quiltin parties so far this fall—
The nabers have begin to talk about
it.

Miss Jane Hillyer has been trou-
bled with pig styes this fall which
had interfered somewhat with her
soshial whirl duties—Doc Livermore
is doing something for them and
Jane says the medicine makes her
eyes smart like fury.

ALMOST PURSWADED.

We almost nearly succeeded in pro-
curing a new subscriber last week—
Clem Walker dropped in to the
Bugle Office and said he had been
thinkin stirrily of subscribin for the
last 7 or 8 years and we told Clem
that if he wanted a up-to-times
paper which would give him all the
news of the world and adjacent ter-
ritory, he ought to pay us \$1.50 and
have the Bugle come to his home
every week.

In order to further convince Clem
of the merit of the Bugle, we told
him there wasn't nothin better to tie
up packages in, start firea with on
cold winter mornings or to spread on
the kitchen cupboard shelves than
back numbers of the Bugle.

**DONT FAIL TO SEE THE FAT PIGS
AND PURTY GURLS ON PERADE
AT THE COUNTY FAIR NEXT WEEK**

Apples to Pick.

I desire to state to the pub-
lick that I have in my orchard
about 50 bushels of apples more
or less on the trees, which I will
offer to be picked on the shares
or for sale, just as they hang on
the trees. The reason I do this
is because I am so all rammed
up with work, that I haint got
no time to pick these apples my-
self, and as a result they are
getting ripe fast, and the
ground is covered with them to
such an extent that my hogs,
which I have turned in to the
orchard, have most busted
theirselves eatin. If you want
apples see me immejit. No
others need apply, because
whatever is did must be did at
oncet. I will take 25 cents per
bushel for these apples on the
trees, as you pick them or if
you want to pick them on the
shares, I will give you one
bushel for every three you pick
for me. First come first served.
YourS for aPPles,
Bingville. cy HosKins.

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